

CITY CELEBRATES WEEKIEST NIGHT OF ENTIRE YEAR

Colorful, Picturesque Throngs In
Downtown District For Hon-
olulu's Christmas Eve

ORIENTAL TINGE GIVEN TO CHRISTIAN FESTIVAL

Gay Lights, Happy Crowds, Noise
and Music Inaugurate Popu-
lar Ancient Holiday

'XMAS' MESSAGE BY GOVERNOR

Spirit of Hawaii Will Shield Nation
HON. LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,
Governor of Hawaii, last night
addressed the following sentiment in his
Christmas Day:

"To the strong is the power of
Righteousness, and no man nor na-
tion shall stand over her shield.
Hawaii holds over America and
American ideals, if the Spirit of
Hawaii, as disclosed in the spirit of
her people, is maintained free
from commercial and altruistic
sophistry."

"THE GIFT OF PATRIOTISM her
own people have this year given to
Hawaii shall not be taken from her."

A lean little wail stalked proudly
ahead of her mother, blowing a horn as
large as herself and as noisy, as her
small brother who was throwing a
fati in defiance of the police regula-
tions into the face of passersby. Mother
carried a baby who smiled sleepily
at every one who caught her eye, won-
dering what it was all about. The
crowds surged to and fro, laughing,
shouting, swapping jokes and blows of
feathered dusters. It was Christmas
Eve in Honolulu, where the races mingle,
melting into one great harmonious
whole called American.

In the eyes of the multitude of
Oriental faces was a strange look as if
the minds behind the faces were won-
dering at this peculiar haole custom
that celebrated the birth of a little
baby more than 1900 years ago. But
while they wondered Chinese and Ko-
rean, Japanese and Hawaiian, gave full
rein to the spirit of Christmas, which,
despite their foreign birth and tradi-
tions forced itself deep into their inner
consciousness.

Background of White
And of course the haole celebrated.
Through the brilliant Oriental crowds
so typical of Honolulu, the white men
and boys and girls and women thread-
ed their way, the basis of the pattern,
the background on which the design of
a Honolulu Christmas Eve celebration,
unique among such feasts, was woven
for the year 1915.

The crowds filled the streets in the
downtown districts despite the early
threat of rain, a threat fully filled lat-
ter, when about nine o'clock heavy
drizzle splashed on the merry-makers
driving some of them indoors for a
while. But not even the rain nor the
totally unchristian-like malignancy that
accompanied it, dampened the spirit of
the throngs.

"Tomorrow is Christ's birthday,"
blared the horns; snapped the peaky pa-
per snappers; squeaked the whistles.

"Tomorrow is Christ's birthday,"
played the band, "and what a little
rain to set that. Forget it and let's enjoy
the night. It's a long time to next
Christmas Eve."

And taking the tip from the band,
the whistles, the horns and the popping
snappers the crowd did forget every-
thing and enjoyed itself most hugely.
Naturally the most picturesque spot
was Bishop street, brilliantly lighted
by the flaring electric lights of the
Young Hotel, and made colorful by the
glowing, red, orange and green lights in
the trees on the far side of the street.
Up one side of this thoroughfare went
the motley crowd and thence down
Hotel street to Fort, where it met and
mingled with the current of humanity
that moved in both directions along
that highway.

Waves of Humanity
There the streams eddied and swirled,
the stalled street cars looking like huge
logs stranded in a jam, while the waves
of humanity rushed about them. No
street blazed as brightly as day. In
front of the theaters and stores, but
the crowds paid no attention to the
tempting display of posters in front of
the moving picture houses nor the still
more attractive looking goods in the
stores. They had done their Christmas
buying for the most part. What they
wanted was noise and the sense of
companionship with their kind. They
surely got both.

The war was for the most part forgot-
ten but for one little touch. The Cath-
olic Mission band in masquerade costume
swung into Tipparary as it turned into
Bishop street and the turn ran like
wild fire through the mob, which in an
other minute was singing the chorus
of the famous Allied marching song. It
rippled along growing in volume until
the end of the chorus was reached, then
died away as the band proper, neutral,
changed the tune to something else.

In the hotels and restaurants there
was little attempt to hold folk in doors.
Honolulu believes in fresh-air Christ-
mas Eve. But the management of the
Alexander Young saw to it that for
such newcomers as wished it there was
music and a good meal, say nothing
of dancing and a little frolic in the
rathskeller, the cafe and up on the
roof garden, where the cabaret singers
went after nine o'clock.

ASHFORD SUSTAINS GOVERNOR'S POINT

Demurrer To Mandamus Writ of
Judge Stuart is Upheld
In Court

Governor Pinkham, as an official,
is not above the law and he is amen-
able to answer in the proper court
a petition for a writ of mandamus,
contended Judge Ashford yesterday in
handing down a verbal decision on the
demurrer of the respondents to the
mandamus suit of Circuit Judge Stuart
against Governor Pinkham and Land
Commissioner Tucker.

Said the jurist:
"I consider that the weight of cold
logic is palpably and overwhelmingly
in favor of the point that the execu-
tive of a state may be coerced by the
writ of mandamus, with respect to the
performance of any duty which is purely
administrative and which might as
well have been confided for its execu-
tion to some officer other than the
governor and that the mere fact that
the performance of such administrative
duty has been confided to the
governor or the chief executive does
not exempt him from the coercion of a
writ of mandamus."

Governor Wins Majority
This was the only point of the de-
murrer which Judge Ashford decided
against the Governor and his land
commissioner and ruled in favor of the
jurist-petitioner. The respondents
won and Judge Stuart lost the other
eight points raised in the demurrer,
which was filed by Attorney General
Stanhope and Deputy Attorney Gen-
eral Heen, who handled the case for
the Governor and Land Commissioner
Tucker.

Deciding the demurrer as a whole,
Judge Ashford sustained it. This prac-
tically throws out of court the sensa-
tional suit instituted by Judge Stuart,
a suit in which he made several ex-
ecutive charges against the Governor and
his land commissioner. The petiti-
oners, may, however, ask leave to amend
his petition, or Judge Ashford's de-
cision on the demurrer may be taken to
the supreme court on exceptions.

Some of the grounds sustained.
The grounds sustained in the de-
murrer were: Second—that the peti-
tion did not state facts sufficient to
constitute a cause of action; third—that
Judge Stuart to relief by mandamus;
fourth—that the writ did not show the
existence of any official duty on the
part of the Governor or the land
commissioner to perform the acts
sought to be enforced; fourth—that
the writ did not show that the peti-
tioner had any clear or legal right
to have any duties performed by the
Governor or the land commissioner;
fifth—that the alleged duties sought
to be enforced were discretionary and
not ministerial, and "therefore, not
enforceable by mandamus," so far as
it related to the enforcement of con-
gressional legislation, but overruled
as relating to the issuance by the
executive officer of a patent to the peti-
tioner, in the terms of his prayer, as
being inapplicable.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth
grounds were also sustained, the
seventh—that said writ is uncertain,
unintelligible, vague and ambiguous—
being sustained, the judge said, "in
capital letters."

Attorneys Lorin Andrews and C.
C. Bittling of Honolulu, Eugene Mor-
ley of Wailuku, Maui, and Harry
Lewin of Hilo, represented Judge
Stuart.

MAY SEND MORAN UP AGAINST J. WILLARD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW ORLEANS, December 25.
* Tommy Burns and Dominick
* Tortorich of the Crescent City
* Athletic Club of this city, last
* night announced that there was a
* probability of Frank Moran, the
* heavyweight boxer, being sent up
* to fight Fred Fulton in the oppo-
* nent of Jess Willard next March
* 4.
* Fight fans throughout the coun-
* try have declared Moran the logic-
* al candidate to fight Willard and it
* is expected their wishes will be
* agreed to.

The usual Christmas Eve throng, but
the rain cleared the benches early and
the people did not return. The Seaside,
Heine's Tavern and the other hostelry
had their fair share of smokers
and provided a fair share of what the
folk demanded—light music and here
and there a dance.

Gongs Clang Everywhere

Down to the Oriental district the
people entered into the spirit of
merry-making.
There were horns and confetti,
streamers and gongs—little gongs and
big gongs, gongs everywhere. It was
an orderly crowd and special details of
police had little to do but keep things
moving. The stores were crowded and
business was brisk.

The doorways were filled with por-
trayers of horns and confetti and their
trade was good. Almost everyone had
something to make a noise with or a
handful of confetti and many masques
were in evidence, although there were
only a few in masquerade costume.

The street cars were full both ways
with people who were either on their
way to join in the merry-making or
going home tired and with bundles of
carfare law was not working and the
kiddies were out in force, some with
their elders and others in droves, having
the time of their lives in ways that only
kiddies enjoy.

HAWAII BOURBON LEADERS MEET AT WASHINGTON

Senator Coke Is Redhot After
Federal Position Vacated
By Judge Dole

WILDER STILL BUSY: WHACKS M'CANDLESS

He Tells President What He
Thinks of 'Link' and Hench-
man Wilson

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, December 13.—Haw-
aiki's interests in federal government
have been rapidly focussing here of
recent days. A half-dozen Honolulu
men of note are in the city. Before
many of the departments are pending
Hawaiian matters of immediate im-
portance. For example, the department
of justice is considering the selection of
a new district attorney, with an aggres-
sive campaign under way for James L.
Coke. The same department is also de-
liberating over the selection of a suc-
cessor to Judge Dole. Those who visit
the attorney-general or his assistant,
Mr. Graham, come away with the im-
pression that Judge Dole is not to be
reappointed. At first it seemed as
though his successor would be Horace
W. Vaughan, but there has been a
change in that situation and the new
judge probably will be some other. Sim-
ilarly down at the postoffice department
there is activity over the selection of a
new postmaster in succession to Wil-
liam F. Young.

Forbes Is Backing Coke

Delegations of senators and repre-
sentatives are visiting the appointing
powers frequently and the big contention
all along the line is whether the new
officials shall be from the islands or
from the states. The wishes of terri-
torial residents that local men be se-
lected has been powerfully voiced on every
hand. Possibly the fight in that regard
is centering around Mr. Coke and the
local folk here, including Superintendent
Forbes, are backing him. He does
not admit being a very active candidate
but admits that he would "surely like
to have the office if he could get it."

Several members of the house, includ-
ing Ferris and Livingston, of Oklahoma,
have been to the attorney-general, urg-
ing Coke's nomination to succeed Mc-
Cann and it is understood that several
senators, among them Martine, of New
Jersey, will do likewise.

Lorin Andrews on Scene

Henry Holmes of the bar association,
has arrived and is at the Shorham Ho-
tel. Lorin Andrews arrived today. He
and former Judge Albert A. Wilder
are to argue their case before the su-
preme court shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Rice, the former the national
committeeman from Hawaii, also came
over from New York this morning.

Mr. Forbes is working industriously
on his tasks and expresses satisfaction
with progress already made. He has
had a dozen or more Hawaiian bills
introduced in the house, under the name
of Delegate Kalanin'ole, whose secre-
tary, Mr. Desha, Mr. Forbes said this
afternoon, had cooperated with him
splendidly. The superintendent of pub-
lic works also had a good word to say
for the members of the Congressional
party of last summer, who, he says, have
been most generous in supporting him
in his various undertakings for the
territory. Mr. Forbes took the name
of Delegate Kalanin'ole, whose secre-
tary, Mr. Desha, Mr. Forbes said this
afternoon, had cooperated with him
splendidly. The superintendent of pub-
lic works also had a good word to say
for the members of the Congressional
party of last summer, who, he says, have
been most generous in supporting him
in his various undertakings for the
territory.

Mr. Forbes met President Wilson
the other day and the latter asked him
to submit his views about political mat-
ters in Hawaii in writing. Judge Wilder
has done so, stating the situation
frankly about the nomination of non-
residents to federal places in the Is-
lands. The judge told the President he
was seeking no office for himself, what-
ever, but was speaking in behalf of the
best interests of the Territory.

He scored "Link" Mc'candless, as
political leader, in this communication
to the President and said nothing at
all pleasant about National Commit-
teeman John H. Wilson.

The judge was much about the cor-
ridors at the New Willard Hotel during
the two national committee meetings
and sought to put in a word or do a
deal for the advantage of the islands,
wherever he saw an opportunity. He
was indignant because Roger Sullivan
of Chicago held the proxy of the na-
tional committeemen from Hawaii, be-
lieving that much more could have been
done in behalf for the Territory had the
vote been cast for Dallas, Texas, or for
St. Louis.

Judge Wilder will give an entertain-
ment at the Willard Hotel Thursday
evening. To this he has invited a num-
ber of prominent men, nearly all of
whom have accepted. He expects to

CARROLL TO RIDE SILLS AT KAHULUI

Little Johnny To Also Have Leg
Up On Several Other Run-
ners New Year's Day

Maui is all ready for the big sporting
events with the closing of the old year
and the beginning of the new, and one
week hence the Valley Isle will be the
scene of much jollification, particularly
around Wailuku and Kahului, and fol-
lowers of the running, pacing and trot-
ting horses and those who enjoy fat
men's races, bike races, frontier day
events and other athletic events are
promised a gala time.

Angus McPhee who is watching af-
fairs on Maui has advised Eben Low
of Honolulu that he is swamped already
with entries to the frontier day events,
seventeen ropes having sent in their
names as competitors while nine will
attempt to ride the untamed
steeds. As all of seventy-five troopers
of the Fourth Cavalry are to journey to
Maui, it is expected the frontier events
will have a great many more contest-
ants so that these events take place in
front of the grand stand, which will of
course, give every one a chance to see
the events at a close angle.

McPhee also wrote that the Fourth
Cavalry band would leave for Kahului
next Thursday evening in the Claudine
and would play at the grand New Year's
Eve ball at Wailuku. They will also
play at the race track New Year's
Day and at the ball game Sunday af-
ternoon. He also wrote that many of
the horses are showing a rare turn of
speed and that the races would prove
highly exciting. Silis is to be the Ja-
panese representative in the Maui Hotel
Cup race at one and one-half miles and
Johnny Carroll has been engaged to
ride him. Johnny will also have the leg
up on other horses at the meet. He
will leave for Maui in the Claudine
Monday evening.

Bookings by Honoluluans who expect
to make the trip to Kahului for the
meet are coming in slowly at the office
of the Inter-Island Steamship Co., but
it is expected that the list will be
greatly increased beginning Monday
morning. The fare for the round trip
will be ten dollars for the cabins, and
five dollars for the deck. The Kilauea
will leave here Friday evening, Decem-
ber 31, at eleven o'clock and will arrive
at Kahului Saturday morning in plen-
ty of time for the race meet which is
to start at half-past nine o'clock at
Spreckels Park. The return trip will
be made from Kahului, Sunday evening
at eleven o'clock, the steamer to arrive
in Honolulu Monday morning at about
five o'clock.

A new road has been built from Ka-
hului to the entrance of the race track
and as it is a very walking dis-
tance, the going will be good.

M'PHEE AND LOW TO BE FIRST ONE ARMED ROPERS TO COMPETE

When Angus McPhee and Eben Low
mount their horses at Spreckels Park,
Kahului, Maui, on New Year's Day and
bring Nippon and the United States
into closer contact, to see old friends
and make new ones and above all to
discuss with leaders of American thought
the discrimination against his country-
men in this country, and last but not
least to discover if some means of ac-
tive co-operation between American
merchants and Japanese business men
is not possible for dealing with the
growingly complicated problems in the
Far East.

Also Baron Shibusawa said he wanted
to see what could be done towards
bringing about a permanent peace in
Europe, a peace that would last, for
as he was careful to make very plain
in his talk, neither he nor any other
leader in Japan wanted a peace that
there is another place in the world
where there are so many nationalities
living in such close contact with each
other on such friendly terms. I believe
that these relations and lack of any
intense racial feeling is due to the high
ideals and principles which were
brought to these islands in the early
part of the last century by those mis-
sionary Fathers and Mothers who
helped so largely to develop this coun-
try, and on the shoulders of whose de-
scendants is placed to a large extent,
the responsibility of maintaining the
work which they inaugurated.

"Under the laws of our land, chil-
dren born in the United States, on be-
coming of age thereby attain the full
rights of citizenship. Recently the im-
portance of teaching these young men
the duties they must assume when they
become full fledged Americans was
forced upon some of us. On investiga-
tion it was found that there are thou-
sands of young men of different races
who are receiving little help to prepare
for the larger responsibilities and op-
portunities which shall be theirs. It
was for this reason and for this work
that the Y. M. C. A. organized the com-
mittee under whose auspices this lun-
cheon is being given."

'Time The Solver'

Mr. Atherton then went on to speak
of the great number of Japanese in the
islands and of the attitude of several

BARON SHIBUSAWA TELLS HONOLULANS OF THEIR MISSION

Americans and Japanese Must
Work In Harmony For Peace
of Pacific

HAWAII IS SENTINEL OF RACIAL GOODWILL

Orient and Occident Must Clasp
Hands Across Sea To
Prevent War

"Hawaii is the frontier point at which
the East and the West meet and you are
working out the great problem of har-
monizing the two civilizations, dis-
abusing each of prejudice, cultivating
a greater and clearer understanding,
bringing together out of the clash of
misconception a surer bond of union."

So said Baron Ei-ichi Shibusawa, the
"little big man of Japan," as he is
sometimes called, "the foremost busi-
ness man of Nippon," in a powerful
address before a gathering of promi-
nent Anglo-Saxon and Nipponese busi-
ness and professional men in the Alex-
ander Young Hotel yesterday noon.
The luncheon was given under the
auspices of the Citizen Educational
committee of the Y. M. C. A., and
Frank C. Atherton, as president of the
Y. M. C. A., presided in the absence
of former Governor Walter Peary,
chairman of the committee. Former
Governor Dole sat at the right hand of
the guest of honor, who was accom-
panied by Mr. Sumoto, formerly editor
and owner of the Tokio Times and who
acted as interpreter.

The California question will never
cause serious friction between the two
countries," said the baron in another
portion of his address, as translated
by Mr. Sumoto.

The Real Sore Spot

"The real point of possible friction
between this country and the islands
of the Far East and it behooves the friends
of both lands to cement the present
traditional friendship of the two na-
tions as to preclude any possibility of
a fracture of the present relations."

In speaking of the problems con-
fronting the people of Hawaii, melting
into all the races bordering on the
Pacific, the baron supported previous
speakers, who had laid stress on the
importance of making ready for Ameri-
can citizenship those young Orientals
born in Hawaii, and declared that it
is to this country, the land of their
father's adoption, that their allegiance
lies, rather than to the land of the
Bliss Sun.

Time after time during this part of
the speaker's address he was interrupted
by the volleys of applause from the
many Japanese leaders present, and
again when the translator reached that
point, by the English speaking guests.

His Mission Personal

This is the third time that Baron
Shibusawa, anti-jingo, anti-reaction,
progress leader of Nippon has visited
the United States. He is charged
with an official mission, he told his
hearers yesterday, but rather with a
personal and humanitarian one, that of
bringing Nippon and the United States
into closer contact, to see old friends
and make new ones and above all to
discuss with leaders of American thought
the discrimination against his country-
men in this country, and last but not
least to discover if some means of ac-
tive co-operation between American
merchants and Japanese business men
is not possible for dealing with the
growingly complicated problems in the
Far East.

Also Baron Shibusawa said he wanted
to see what could be done towards
bringing about a permanent peace in
Europe, a peace that would last, for
as he was careful to make very plain
in his talk, neither he nor any other
leader in Japan wanted a peace that
there is another place in the world
where there are so many nationalities
living in such close contact with each
other on such friendly terms. I believe
that these relations and lack of any
intense racial feeling is due to the high
ideals and principles which were
brought to these islands in the early
part of the last century by those mis-
sionary Fathers and Mothers who
helped so largely to develop this coun-
try, and on the shoulders of whose de-
scendants is placed to a large extent,
the responsibility of maintaining the
work which they inaugurated.

Hawaii's Problems

In introducing the guest of honor
Mr. Atherton said in part:

"It is a pleasure to welcome such a
man as Baron Shibusawa. We have
lived in Hawaii, where the races
are mingling, have been deeply con-
scious of many serious problems con-
fronting us. I do not believe that
there is another place in the world
where there are so many nationalities
living in such close contact with each
other on such friendly terms. I believe
that these relations and lack of any
intense racial feeling is due to the high
ideals and principles which were
brought to these islands in the early
part of the last century by those mis-
sionary Fathers and Mothers who
helped so largely to develop this coun-
try, and on the shoulders of whose de-
scendants is placed to a large extent,
the responsibility of maintaining the
work which they inaugurated."

"Under the laws of our land, chil-
dren born in the United States, on be-
coming of age thereby attain the full
rights of citizenship. Recently the im-
portance of teaching these young men
the duties they must assume when they
become full fledged Americans was
forced upon some of us. On investiga-
tion it was found that there are thou-
sands of young men of different races
who are receiving little help to prepare
for the larger responsibilities and op-
portunities which shall be theirs. It
was for this reason and for this work
that the Y. M. C. A. organized the com-
mittee under whose auspices this lun-
cheon is being given."

'Time The Solver'

Mr. Atherton then went on to speak
of the great number of Japanese in the
islands and of the attitude of several

MISS SPRING AND PEDON FURNISH BONDS TO COURT

Will Be Arraigned By Judge Ash-
ford Next Friday

Miss Dorothy Spring and Dr. John
C. Pedon, who were indicted by the
territorial grand jury, on charges of
"neglecting to render assistance to a
person injured by an automobile," the
person in this case being Mrs. Mary
F. Moore, who was run down by a
machine in which were the defendants
and who is still in an unconscious
condition at the Queen's Hospital,
will plead before Judge Ashford in the
local circuit court next Friday
morning at nine o'clock.

Miss Spring and Dr. Pedon each
were released on \$1000 bonds, E. S.
Cunha, father of C. C. Cunha at whose
residence Miss Spring is a guest, going
on her bond, and Doctor George F.
Strath on that of Doctor Pedon.

Both defendants are being rep-
resented by Attorney Frank E. Thomp-
son.

Among the leaders, who hold that it
is "only right and fair, if their people
are going to enjoy the material advan-
tages of living in the territory that
they should likewise definitely cast
in their lot with the land of their adop-
tion." The speaker did not however
believe that the task confronting the
people is going to be accomplished with-
in a short time, but rather that it
would take "a generation or more."

In conclusion Mr. Atherton said:
"Hawaii is looked upon as the 'ex-
perimental station' of the nations. This
is where the east and west are meeting
and learning from each other and I
believe that the spirit manifested here
to a large extent is such as to assist
and influence the development of the
highest type of citizenship."

Doctor Scudder Japanese

Mr. Atherton was followed by Dr.
Doremus Scudder of the Central Union
Church, who after laughingly declaring
that "although he looked like an Ameri-
can outside, inside he was Japanese, as
he learned to love the Nipponese dur-
ing the time he lived in the island King-
dom. He urged the growth of a new
internationalism of patriotism, and went
on to assert that the next few years
are going to be the critical ones in the
development of the friendly relations
between the two countries."

"The preparedness propaganda in the
United States," said Doctor Scudder,
"means that in the future there is
going to be a heavy drain on the
friendship of these two nations on for
the combined wisdom of the friends of
peace and of Japan in the United States
and of America and of peace in
Nippon to fend off the possible clash,
to cultivate the friendship which has
become part of the traditions of both
countries."

Doctor Katsunuma, an American citi-
zen spoke in English and read a letter
from Col. Roosevelt expressing regard
for Japan. He was followed by Baron
Shibusawa. Briefly the translation of
the baron's address follows:

Prizes Exposition

Beginning with formal thanks for
the opportunity afforded by the lun-
cheon to meet and exchange ideas with
the prominent men of Hawaii, the
baron said that he had been brought
to the country by a desire to see for
himself what good the big San Fran-
cisco exposition was accomplishing in
cementing still further the good will
of Nippon and America. He was more
than gratified by the things he saw
and the evidence that the Japanese
exhibit has been appreciated by the
people. He then asserted his devotion
to peace and told of meeting and dis-
cussing with several men, among them
Prof. Eliot of Harvard, plans for
bringing about a peace not only in
Europe, but one that would include the
whole world and prove lasting. He also
discussed, he said, the commercial prob-
lems sure to arise when the two nation
allies meet in rivalry for the trade of
the Far East, and he voiced his hope
that America and Japan capitalists
would work out a method of co-opera-
tion that would serve to remove the
inevitable friction.

Vanderlip Agrees

This last matter he discussed, he
said, with Frank A. Vanderlip in New
York and with other prominent bank-
ers and financiers interested in the
growth of American commerce and trade
in the Far East and elsewhere over the
world.

At this point he asserted the opinion
that the "California problem" will
never cause serious trouble between the
two countries and may be safely left to
the future to dispose of.

"There is a field," he continued, "in
the Far East, where your country and
mine may possibly find themselves op-
posed." After the war when American
commerce, already vastly expanded,
begins looking for new markets in
China and the adjacent countries, it is
possible that your interests may con-
flict with those which Japan considers
and rightly to be vital to her national
life.

"Now unless there has been in the
mean time a thorough understanding es-
tablished between our lands and our
peoples danger may arise, serious dan-
ger. Mr. Vanderlip agreed with me
that the great question for American
and Japanese leaders to consider at
present is the broadening of the ties
now binding the countries together and
the sweeping away of difficulties and
misconceptions whereby fresh difficul-
ties are born.

"That this understanding and co-
operation are practicable, I know from
my own experience in Korea, where the
relations of merchants has been warm
for years.

EFFICIENCY CRY SOUNDED AGAIN BY SUPERVISORS

Shingle Has Plan For Consolida-
ting Little Bureaus and Gain
In Time Saved

SIMPLIFY BOOKKEEPING IS ANOTHER SUGGESTION

Rearrangement of Committees
To Increase Effectiveness Is
Also Under Consideration

According to the program laid out
for the coming year efficiency is going
to be the rule laid down by the super-
visors for the rest of the county gov-
ernment to follow.

It looks as if there is to be consoli-
dation of several offices, and the drop-
ping of some of the deadwood which
has cluttered the work and impeded the
wheels of progress. A determined ef-
fort is to be made to do away with a
lot of needless clerical or so called